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WANTED-By a middle aged woman, a po-sition as chambermaid or cook. Address M., Banner office.

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TO RENT-Tenement. Apply to Mrs. R G Stade. Phone 167-M. 4116

ply at noon or in the evening to Mrs. Serli over Berkshire rallway station. To RENT-Front room w ther vate porch suitable for light hom ekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. 229 South st. 2810

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TO RENT-Tenement. Apply Mrs. Jennie Burgest, 31 (Main St.

TO RENT-S room apertment at 118 Piessan 51, with all modern improvements, also fine garden. Inquire H. Barry Levin, Man chester Depot, Vt. 27tf

To RENT-Fully equipped machine shop connected with Ideal Tour Garage. Suite of offices over Woolworth store, 439 Main St. Several desirable repe nents centrally located Gco. M. Hawks, 435 Main St.

TO RENT-Several desirable tenements on Riliside and south strests, Safford, School, Depot and County screets; also small store on Gage street, corner of North street. Estate of William E. Hawks, Inc., office 255 North street or Mrs. E. B. Huling, 208 South street.

MISCELLANEOUS

(LAIRVOYANT-At 202 Pleasant street

cisco Arrested In France

HIS REMARKS CAUSED SUSPICION | PRIMARY

Belief That He Carried an Infornal Machine on Board Which Caused Explosion.

Paris, April 1 .- Raymond Rolfe Swoboda, an American, has been sent charge of having set fire to tho French line steamship La Touraine. which was Imperilled at sea on

Swoboda is suspected of having close relations with the enemy," and correspondence found in the hotel room where he was arrested is said to indicate that he had been charg ed with the task of blowing up La Touraine. Experts appointed by Acmiral Charlier, who is conducting the official inquiry into the fire, have es tablished, it is added, that the fire must have been caused by the explosion of some detonating device. In pursuing this course of investi

tible were examined by the authorities. Le Matin says that a number of witnesses told of a passenger who, when German threats to torpedo ships passing through the war zone were be "Germany is strong enough to do

what she wants. This ship, even before she reaches the war zone might be obliged to have recourse to the doctors and nurses aboard to take care of nor own passengers This passenger was found, the Matin story continues, to have been listed as "Raymond No Coda, thirtyeight years old, American; profes sion, financier; destination, Paris,"

THE CAMP FIRE ORGANIZATION What Do You, as an Up-to-date Citi

zen Know About It?

There is hardly a town of any size larger cities like Springfield and Brooklyn have any where from 30 to 60 groups. The first year of the organization, this movement embraced 3,000 guardians and 60,000 girls with Camp Fires established in every state in the union, and during the three years since its founding it has continued to grow in even greater proportions. That this organization first in working for the welfare of the next generation of American mothers and is therefore one of the greatest factors in adjusting women to the new economic conditions affecting them, is quite generally recognized. But how few know anything about its

actual ideals and activities! Bennington has two groups-Beuhiwatha and Tahkoneac. Mothers, fathers and all interested friends will be given a chance to see a little exhibit ion of the ceremonial of the Camp Fire girls at the Community Festival next Wednesday evening at the Bennington opera house. This is an opportunity knocking at your door to make yourself familiar with its activities and help along the good work by your encouragement.

EITEL TAKES ON COAL

Supply to Take Converted Cruiser to Nearest German Port

Under supervision of the United States navy at Newport News, Va., last night the German converted cruis er Prinz Eitel Friedrich was filling her bunkers with coal, 1600 tons of which had been delivered alongside late in the day. When the coal barges arrived at the ship-yards where the Eitel Friedrich is moored orders were immediately given to bar all approaches

for the night Permission was given to Capt. Thier lehens to coal his ship after a confer- time, but its necessity was shown and ence in Norfolk Tuesday attended by Rear-Admiral Beatty, commandant of tion. the Norfolk navy-yard; Rear-Admiral Helm, commander of the Atlantic reserve fleet, whose flagship the Alnbama, guarded Hampton Roads last night, and Norman R. Hamilton, coling operations the future course of Capt. Thierichens remains a mystery The coal he was permitted to take naval officers on the basis that t to the nearest German port.

OF SESSION NOW

Passed By the House

Each Goes Through With Amendments But Still Containing Main Features of the Measures.

Montpelier, April 1.-The workpassed is as amended yesterday, details of which are given below.

The primary bill as passed by the previously knocked out by the House was not reached by the latter body

adjournment Saturday morning. The South Shaftsbury charter bil passed the Senate yesterday and now

goes to the governor. The House today killed the lumi sum salary bill which fixed the pay of members at \$350 for session. Ad journment Saturday will make the length of this session 88 days.

5th day of the session, was a day of accomplishment in both houses of the Legislature, Large questions were tackled and disposed of. An evening session also put both bodies ahead in their work, and all are agreed that final adjournment can be reached or Saturday morning at 10 a. m. without andue haste on any important meas ures, and both houses have passed a joint resolution to that effect.

The passing of the workmen's compensation bill to a third reading by e House by vote of 143 to 71 and the passage of three of the general corporation bills were the features of the House session. The Senate in the meantime passed the direct primary law which now includes county officers, with a referendum attached. The education bills were passed by the Senate with amendments.

The Boston & Maine bill was put over for another day on the ground that awaiting action in New Hampshire and Massachusetts would en lighten the Vermont House and held to determine its course. The vote on postponement of action was 78 to

Th primary bill as passd by the Senate now allows a primary for all elective officers. It also wipes out the amendment of the House which allows a man to vote for candidates in any or all columns at the primary election. The referendum attach ment remains.

In passing the elementary school bill with many amendments the Sen ate had but one serious split. That was on the proposition to allow th State board of education to be composed of "persons" instead of "men" A yea and nay vote was demanded end the result was with two excer tions the same as the woman suf frage vote in the Senate, and the amendment which would allow wo men on the board was adopted.

One amendment affecting Burlington allows a town or incorporated dis trict having 25 or more legal schools to appoint its own superintendent at a salary of not less than fifteen hundred dollars. By the amendmen school superintendents are not al made State officers as in the original bill. Such a change was desired by larger towns and cities in the interests of harmony and efficiency. A provision authorizing a centrally to cated normal school was inserted, the same to be established if suit able buildings or funds are provided

by private bequest. The Senate appropriated \$7,000 for a dormitory at the Randolph Agricultural College. The Addison county senators offered opposition to ra the bill was passed without opposi-

Forty-one amendments to the compensation bill were proposed by the committee and adopted by the House, all tending to make the bill favorable to employers. The objectionable lector of customs. Despite the coal- clause requiring workmen to pay half the cost of insurance was removed In lieu of it the schedule of benefits was reduced below those granted in aboard was measured by American any other State, the bill was made to exempt employers with ten employes Aside from the co-insurance clause would be sufficient to take the Eitel or less, and a few more provisions f were made so that the bill would be red in

But Others Hold Out

Russian Dispatches Say That the Germans are Marking Time in Poland and East Prussla

London, March 31.-Heavy fight ing is still in progress in the Carpa thians. The Austro-German armies still hold the Uzsok and the Lupkow Passes and are definding them stubbornly against hussian attacks in

The armies of the Czar which have forced the Dukla Pass are making their way down the couthern slopes

This advance advices from Petro grad say, must soon compel the Austrians and Germans defending the two eastern passes to fall back or be threatened with interference with their communications.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News wires: It is only from the new Russian

base across the line, Uzsok, Lupkaw and Bartfeld, that the substantial be ginnings of the spring campaign are visible A Russian column moving into Fun

gary along the Ondawa River captured two full regiments and a field bat-The Austrians are now bringing large reinforcements from the south The first stages of the battle, engage ing great numbers, are now develop

"The Germans in the north are covering the perio duntil fresh corps arrive from the west by restless futile. raids. The Germans' exasperation at the stendy crushing of its Niemen low's artillery has been evacuating positions to the norwest of Ossowiec for several days. At one time twenty batteries were shelling the outer sector of the fortress. Now only four remain, and even they are quiescent. All the heavy mortars have been withdrawn slowly along the Lyck Road.

BERTHA MORSE MATTISON

Died Wednesday Night at Home of Her Father.

Bertha Morse Mattison died Wednesday night at the home of her father, Charles F. Morse in Walloom sac after a short illness. She was 36 years of age. The funeral will be held from her late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private. Rev. Mr. Pike of Hoosick Fala. will officiate.

The deceased was for six or eight years employed at Cooper's mill to this village, leaving when work got slack last fall. She had a wide circle of friends here and in North Bennington where her folks formerly lived. Her death will be a great shock to many who did not know she was ill.

She was the divorced wife of Harry Mattison and leaves two children. Harry and Carolyn.

not only sugar-coated, but all sweet-

Among its amendments are: State

and county employes not included in the act: municipal bodies shall be re quired to vote in order to come un der the terms of the act as far as municipal employes are concerned; an employe is deprived of compensation if the injury was caused by his failure to use a safety appliance provided; no death benefit more than \$3,500; dependent widows and or phans get 33 1-3, 40 and 45 per cent. of the weekly wage, according to the number of children; a dependent child t to receive but 25 per cent, and in no case for more than 260 weeks; the minimum weekly benefit in case of in jury is three dollars instead of five; \$4,000 is the maximum allowed for permanent total disability; the bene fit for the loss of limbs is further reduced, and more specific benefits are given for loss of digits; employers are permitted to secure compensation to their employes without insurance and without bonds, if they can satisfy the industrial accident board as to the financial responsibility of the employer so far as the act is concerned. Employers with less than ten employes may come under the act.

Raymond Swohoda of San Fran- Workmen's Compensation Bill Is Russians Have Taken Dukla Pass Official Report of Their Captures of Russians In Poland

SENATE REINFOCEMENTS ARE FORWARDED FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED

Most of Crew Lost-Dutch Cargo Boat Saized by British, Accused of Selling Oil to Germans.

Berlin, April 1, (wireless to Say ville)-An official report was issued today showing that in the operations in Poland during the month of March the Germans took 55,800 prisoners, nine large cannon and 61 machine

Dover, April 1 .- The French steamer, Emma, from Duntalk island to Calais was torpedoed Tuesday and of her crew of 19 only two are known to have been rescued. These two were picked up after they had been in the water nearly 24 hours.

London, April 1 .- Reports from the east indicate that the Russian fleet has abandoned its attack on the Bosphorus and retired. The reason

New Haven, England, April 1 .-- A big Dutch cargo the Lodenwijk boat loaded with oil has been siezed by two British ships near Brighton and escorted to this port. It is charged that the Dutch boat was engaged in dealing with the Germans.

952 STRIKERS REFUSE TERMS

Barre, March 30-A development in the strike situation which has been expected for the past week or more took place yesterday, when the Itallan, Spanish. Swiss and Austrian strik campaign is unmeasurerd. Gen Bue- ers issued a statement, that if the bill offered by the manufacturers was agreed to by the association, they would not return to work when the granite plants reopen.

This decision was reached at a big mass meeting. They presented as their reasons that it is absurd that a minority should impose its will upon large majority, as has been shown

five consecutive times. The dissenting strikers also claim that if the union agrees to the terms presented they, 952 strong, will con-

tinue the strike until victory is had. This action on the part of the Itallans, Spaniards, etc., has been expect ed as the result of the meeting held last week when a motion to rescind the vote of March 6 was defeated There are many who are willing to forecast that in event of the English speaking strikers resuming work there will be trouble.

BOWLING SCORE

Hillsides Scored Five Points From Baptists.

The Hillsides scored five points from the Baptist church bowlers last night on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The latter team are second in the league and were anxious to defeat the high Hillsides team, but they all bowled below their average in the critical game last night.

Hillsides

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North

Ressiguie.	H.	149	206	164	519
Mallory		222	197	181	600
Ressiguie.	C.	168	184	138	490
Cook		179	168	186	533
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	Вар	tist C	hurch		
Mattison		147	168	148	463
Morse, B.		148	167	150	465
Sexton		129	188	162	479
Morse, F.		168	138	154	460
White		153	149	132	434
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745 810 746 2301 Tonight the High School bowlers will meet the Methodist church team in the second league and Friday the Cubs and Braves will compete.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont partly cloudy tonight and

A purpose in life

will always win. The man who is insured develops the habit of having a purpose, besides having a bank account, savings account and life insurance. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsley, General the Senate amendments were concur- Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vo

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